

## Student affairs conference reaches consensus

## STUDENT POWER RESOLVED

CEGEP de Maisonneuve has offered Macdonald College the support of 75 demonstrators for a sit-in on campus. But student power made more of a ripple than a splash in our complacent college backwater. The 26 delegates agreed that the Macdonald College Student Affairs Conference was not the kind of conference from which resolutions can be drawn, and only one resolution was in fact proposed and adopted after the two day conference.

## ADMINISTRATION VS. FOR STUDENTS

The first topic presented a well organized panel, with chairman Duncan Jamieson in full control of the activities. Robert Shaw, Vice-Principal of Administration at McGill, and beginning to feel at home in his three-week old post, suggested that the university was a "cradle of ideas", not an organization with the ultimate aim of ruling society.

Lorenz Schmidt of Carleton questioned Mr. Shaw's definition insisting that the university was an integral part of society. Students don't wish to dominate society, but they needn't blindly accept all sources. Prof. McConnachie, a member of the Macdonald Faculty, returned to the question of Administration vs./for students. McConnachie stated that he had little actual knowledge of Canadian university administration, having only spent a year here, and being low on the faculty-administration echelon, but, from his knowledge of Scottish universities, he could best liken the university set-up to a family. Alastair Robertson of U.N.B. attacked McConnachie's family complex, saying that the degree of equality was by virtue of seniority. McConnachie further described the student as a privileged person, for society created facilities for him for the future. Once again, Lorenz Schmidt rose to the floor to exclaim sardonically that, because the student has education, he can get to the top right away, and, therefore, he can "exploit".

Robert Shaw graded the university into three levels: management, teachers, and students, all working for the benefit of the university. Peter Foster, Internal Vice President at McGill disagreed. He stated that there were only two grades—those who want change, and those who don't.

Peter Ellis, Macdonald student senator inanelly brought the discussion back to the topic when he said that "saying that administration is against students is similar to attacking motherhood." He later referred to the CEGEP "march", which brought a contemptuous snort from the CEGEP delegates.

Pierre Henrichan, delegate from CEGEP de Maisonneuve, summed up administration's imperviousness when he quoted Dr. D. Munroe, speaker at the opening dinner, as saying the depart-

ment of Education realized a year ago that these problems over the CEGEP's were going to come up. However, the Maisonneuve delegates said they were in a much better position since last month's takeover. Now, when something happened contrary to student consensus, the students just ignored it, and went ahead with their own plans. Mr. Shaw and Prof. McConnachie both seemed uneasy at the beginning of the questioning from students. However, later Prof. McConnachie informed the delegates that he was presently surprised that there were no extremists present. Bernard Copain, U. of Ottawa delegate, asked McConnachie for a definition of "extremist". McConnachie said it was someone who shouted down another person's point of view.

## SYNDICALISM

Peter Warrian, CUS president, arrived for the afternoon conference on Syndicalism. Pierre Henrichan, CEGEP de Maisonneuve, referred to the student bourgeois, and Warrian supported his statement, saying that this was the context of the controversial article "Student as a Nigger." However, he cautioned that "the flip side of student power is student responsibility." This conference lacked any cohesive structure, and threatened more than once to degenerate into private discussions.

## LAPIERRE AND BEALE-NO SHOW

Saturday's conference on "The Role of the English speaking student within a French-speaking Quebec" was a one man show. Neither Laurier Lapierre nor Robert Beale arrived. Mr. A. Laroque, professor at U. of M., and a member of Le Parti Quebecois, explained separatism as envisioned by this new party. He reassured the rights of an English



Delegates ponder point raised by conference speaker.

PHOTO: STANAPROD

minority in a French-speaking society, but cautioned that rights do not include special privileges. He guaranteed, however, the cultural identity of English-speaking people.

## ORGANIZATION

Where the conference fell down was in organization. Billed as 15 universities and 25 CEGEP's, the 26 delegates came from 9 universities and 2 CEGEP's. Regarding the absentee speakers, Miss Karakas received a letter from Lapierre Thursday morning confirming that he would be there Saturday. He did not show up, and did not bother to inform anyone that he could not attend. Mr. Beale was under the impression

that the conference was the previous Saturday (which brings to mind the question of why he did not show up last Saturday). Moreover, the schedule for both time and content was not followed, and delegates argued among themselves, ignoring the chairman.

## RESOLUTION

The resolution proposed by Alastair Robertson of U.N.B., and Louise Beaulieu of Bishop's, was carried 14 to 2. Bernard Copain, U. of Ottawa, opposed it on the grounds that it was "too rational ... it put students in a can". Alastair Robertson defended the resolution, "students should have a commitment to reason."

The resolution is as follows:

1. Students have the right to collective bargaining powers vis à vis the administration.
2. The necessity to have broadly-based student support.
3. Establishment of a union which would be organized on truly democratic principles. These being: one vote per man, with all major decisions made by all students; the executive power must be limited; and, the executive power must be distributed; and if an action should prove unsatisfactory to the majority, it will be referred to all students.
4. The immediate duty of all those who accept the first three postulates is to go out to student populations to gain such support.



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## LAROQUE SPEAKS ON SEPARATISM

Professor A. Laroque, addressing the Student Affairs Conference, called for an independent socialist Quebec during the Saturday morning session. The Université de Montréal professor gave an articulate and well-reasoned presentation of le Parti Québécois program concerning "the role of English speaking students in a French-speaking Quebec."

Prof. Laroque was the sole speaker at the session as the other scheduled participants for the discussion, Prof. Laurier Lapierre of McGill and Robert Beale failed to attend.

Prof. Laroque stated his party believed that "this minority (English) has the cultural and linguistic right to preserve itself," but emphasized that these were "rights and not privileges."

When questioned on the social

and economic attitudes of his party by Pierre Henrichan of CEGEP Maisonneuve, Prof. Laroque asserted that an independent Quebec must be socialistic in nature, commenting that he did not "believe in capitalists no matter what tongue they speak." He asserted that he was not ready to change to a French-speaking nation and let the structure remain unchanged.

He felt that an independent Quebec nation could be integrated economically with Canada and still maintain its political integrity citing the economic co-operation that exists between Germany and France (Common Market) as an example of economic union with political independence. "The English will co-operate for reasons of profit" he added.

Regarding the role of English educational institutions in an independent Quebec, he felt that these institutions would be preserved "to keep Quebec in touch with the American current." "McGill should remain open", he explained, "as a listening post to the U.S." Expansion of French Universities would, of necessity, limit the role of the English universities but this limitation "would not affect the functional services that they (English Universities) would render to the Quebec population." He added that the academic quality of the English universities would not be affected but they would be limited to the problems of Quebec.

Prof. Laroque's rational approach to Quebec's independence was well received by most delegates was clearly sympathetic.



Photo: Stanaprod

Prof. A. Laroque of le Parti Quebecois addresses conference with moderator Duncan Jamieson.



# Editorials

## Student Power

The student affairs conference held last week was neither a resounding succession nor abject failure. While MacDonald students, and some invited speakers completely ignored the conference delegate participation was vigorous. The lack of organization, which one delegate euphemistically referred to as "unprecedented informality," did unfortunately confuse proceedings and hinder audience participation.

However, student meetings of this nature are a good thing and the DRAM congratulates Rita Karakas and Duncan Jamieson for providing the imagination and energy to make this conference a reality. We feel a real service is provided by these conferences — if only to a few individuals.

While we support student meetings concerning student activism, the attitudes of many delegates disturbed us. Delegates were often so enchanted by the mechanics of student power, they appeared to forget, or perhaps had never considered, the goals of student power. Few delegates seemed to realize that student power is a vehicle — a means to an end and not an end in itself. Delegates rarely considered the social, political or economic consequences to be achieved through student power but generally entertained themselves with a verbal exercise in the techniques of power and confrontation.

We support the premise that it is necessary to tear down the established structure before a new framework for society can be created. But a precise, predetermined concept of this new structure must be formulated before student power can be effective in creating a better society. Blind student power not motivated by a well-defined dream of a new altruistically based society is both dangerous and self-defeating.

We wonder how many Conference delegates have considered this?

We fear that the "rah-rah" unthinking students may soon regard student power as a new "in-thing" on campus, and we hope that student activism does not degenerate into another college craze with the gold-fish-swallowers of the twenties merely swapping their raccoon coats for placards and sit-ins, craze devoid of political and social concern. All we ask is that students consider what ends they wish to achieve before they step into the vehicle of student power!

## We Want Logos

There are certain newspapers such as 'Midnight' that print rubbish. They effect this in two ways. One is to collect a few photographs, mutations of the human species go down superbly, and concoct some bizarre tale around them, evoking perverted sadistic/masochistic emotions from the readership. These fabrications tend to occur in remote geographical locations where, were one so naive to attempt as much, verification would be impossible. Alternatively, there appear wildly misleading headlines to very mundane stories. The readers are uneducated and semi-illiterate. It is the aim of such newspapers to keep them this way. It is noted that our moral guardians find no objection to such tripe.

There are other newspapers, popularly referred to as being 'underground', and of which 'Logos' is one, which our moral guardians have seen fit to stamp out in every way possible. Mayor Drapeau's witch hunts on hippies last summer, which extended to 'Logos' itself, precipitated the Drapeau-assassinated-Gazette-front-page spoof. This had a twofold aim, to point out in satirical manner the Gazette's philosophy of plastering its pages with violence, and also to draw attention to the very serious problem that a certain proportion of citizens were deprived of all civil rights while the Montreal police had carte blanche to beat them up as the humour struck.

The intelligence and intellectual development of the readers of Logos is above average. It is perhaps not entirely insignificant that 'Logos' has a great deal of sympathy and support from university circles. Both institutions are concerned with the same problems; they are prime movers of the New Left.

Our moral guardians have seen fit to prosecute 'Logos' and Macdonald College has been seen to endorse this action, or so it would seem last week when Centennial Centre building manager, Mrs. Vauthier, told vendors of 'Logos' to get out of the building.

Needless to say, this was absolutely none of her concern, since she had no directive to do so. In using a right that did not belong to her, she thwarted recourse to an admirable source of news and comment very pertinent to the thinking student.

## American Students Protest Hoax Election

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Students all over the United States Tuesday (Nov. 5) protested the American election, an election, they call a hoax and a fraud.

Demonstration and protests of one sort or another were held in New York, Boston, Washington, Ann Arbor, Newark, Columbus (Ohio), Waterville (Maine), Claremont (Calif.), and Des Moines (Iowa).

The protests were sponsored by the Students of a Democratic Society and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War.

Some 72 people were arrested in New York as 1,000 students marched through the streets, carrying NFL flags and led by a man wearing army fatigues and a pig mask.

Over 1,000 persons were taken into custody in Washington as police broke up a demonstration in Lafayette Square, just across the

street from the White House. Pickets carried signs bearing the portraits of the three major candidates that asked "Are you kidding us?"

It was larger in Boston where 2,000 people hit the streets to protest the election. Six were arrested.

Police busted a Newark protest and injured at least 10 persons as they clubbed their way through a crowd of 500 members of SDS from Rutgers and Princeton. Some 30 members of the Black Panther Party were in the crowd as well.

Both New York and Newark protesters ran into violence from the Young American for Freedom, a rightist group.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, over 100 students occupied the administration building for the afternoon.

Students at Ohio University in Columbus, Ohio paraded an empty

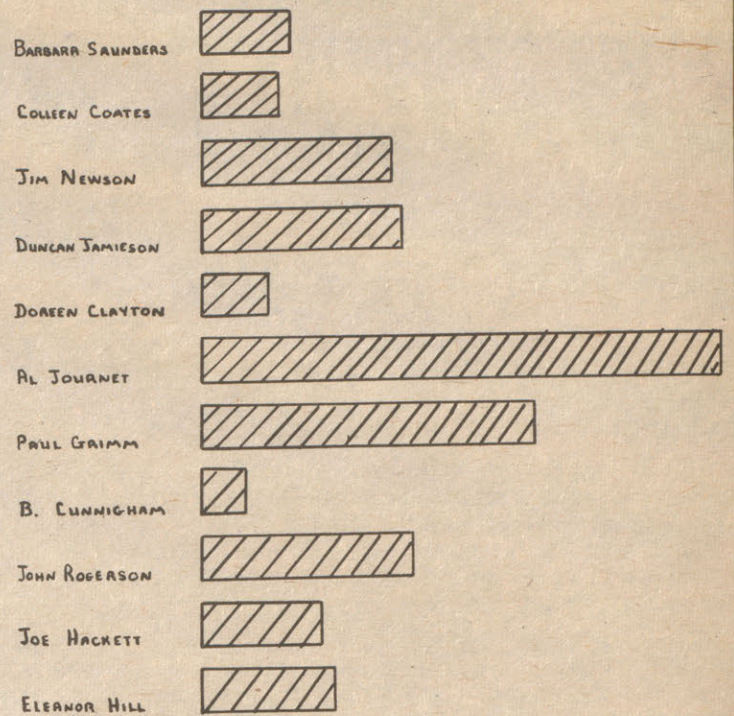
coffin which they used to symbolize the death of American politics. They burned campaign posters and nominated a pig for president.

Pigs figured in most of the demonstrations yesterday. Yuppies attempted to nominate a pig for president in Chicago last August but police busted the animal.

In Waterville, Maine, Democratic vice-presidential nominee Edmund Muskie cast his ballot amid the rhythmic chant: "Free elections, free elections." The jeers came from a group of 175 students.

About 50 black student unionists from Claremont Men's College in Claremont, California, staged a sit-in on city streets to protest the "farcical" election. Traffic was detoured around them.

In Des Moines, 175 SDS members paraded to the state legislature and held a peaceful 90-minute rally.



The graph represents the relative number of times your Council members made notable contributions to discussion at last Monday's meeting.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks Home Ec Society

Dear Sir,

Alarm clocks are ringing, suitcases are becoming more difficult to close, the taxi is on its way and we're off! Well-wishers hanging from Stewart Hall windows and standing on the steps soon disappear from sight as we head towards Dorval International Airport. Since we are on standby, Air Canada personnel doubt that we will be able to board their first plane, but at 9:10 a.m. we fasten our seatbelts. Motors roar and we are in the air.

Snow is falling as we descend into Ottawa. Oblivious to the cold, wet snow, we charge, coatless, into the air terminal. By the time we find the restroom, our 10 minute stop-over has ended and we tear back to the place. Coffee, lunch and more coffee is consumed and we cross the Manitoban border. At 11:45 a.m. we walk into the Winnipeg International Airport. The University of Manitoba Home-wreckers meet us with a song and a "Welcome Home Ec. Delegates" banner. Their tremendous hospitality will make the convention a real success.

The week-end hours are filled with discussions about the image of the Home Ec. Student on campus, the ringing in ceremony, the status of women and professionalism. We're quite a pair! Eleanorei is always lugging a camera with her wherever she goes as Carolyn decides what pictures to take. Hopefully we will have some decent slides to show you.

We will give you a full report on our discussions at the National Home Economics Society meeting of the New Year but we are anxious to stop and talk to you about our trip.

Thanks again Home Ec. Society.

Your Delegates:

Carolyn Moore  
Eleanore Hill

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BOX 334

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## Council This Week

by Art McElroy



### CONFERENCE

Duncan Jamieson gave a short report on the Mac Conference held here last week-end. He expressed disappointment over the fact that Mac students showed little or no enthusiasm, but mentioned that he feels the Conference was a success. One interesting observation made by the co-chairman: when compared with other universities, Mac is certainly at the "bottom of the radical pile."

Another conference, this one involving Student Councils of New Brunswick, is being held week-end. After a brief discussion of whether we should or shouldn't accept an invitation to send a delegate, Council decided with a 7:2:2 vote to send Rita Karakas as Mac's representative.

### OFF-CAMPUS PAINTING

Council has not yet outlined its feelings to the Ste. Anne's Town Council concerning the painting of class letters and numbers. Mr. Grimm would like to approach the classes whose letters appear to see if the mess can't be cleaned up. Member-at-large Joe Hackett expressed Council's view by saying, "All classes should be asked to refrain from further such goings-on but we cannot hold any class responsible for this specific demonstration and our feelings as to Off-Campus Discipline should remain as is."

### DRAM

The Dram budget, as proposed by Finance Committee, was sent to Council for acceptance this week. However, councillors had mixed feelings over whether the budget should be accepted or not. While Mr. Ladipo asked for \$11,745, the Finance Committee de-

cided that he should only have \$9,450. Mr. Rogerson and Mr. Jounet questioned this cut as they felt the Dram is of enough service to the student body to warrant more money than the Committee proposed. A 6:4:1 vote then sent the budget back to Finance Committee.

### COMMENT

Although Council meeting lasted over three hours, little was accomplished. In addition to the issues mentioned, Council approved a few small changes in the Winter Carnival Constitution, decided to let the engineers have a vending machine in their building, complained about and supported another newspaper once distributed on campus, and commented on a statement on the front page of the Dram last week. These matters can hardly be classified as earth-shaking, but a great deal of time is spent quibbling over small points involved. Are there no other more important issues that concern the Student Society?

The problem seems to stem from the fact that most students don't really care if Council does anything or if they are being represented at all. Elections then become a little game, and a few people waste a lot of valuable time.

As students we have freedom to elect representatives to handle some of our affairs. But with this freedom goes responsibility: the Councillors must represent the students to the best of their ability, and the students must be aware of what is going on, then voice opinions.

Should we have a Council next year?

## Draft card burnt

Montreal (CUP) - Vernon E. Bergstrom, an American student at McGill University, walked into the American consulate here on Tuesday (Nov. 5), election day in the United States, and burned his draft card.

He wanted to present the consul, Oscar Guerra, a letter explaining the action but Guerra wasn't having any of it. He told Bergstrom to "wait a moment", walked into his office and closed the door. He didn't come out again.

Bergstrom dropped the letter on a counter, pulled out his draft card and lit it. He then dropped the card into an ashtray and walked out.

The letter had been addressed to General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System and said Bergstrom had burned the card to disassociate himself from the "increasingly fascist and imperialistic nature of the United States foreign policy."

He later said he has considered going to jail in the U.S. but that he felt "five years of activism is more valuable than five years in jail."

## Proud of Mac

Dear Sir:

I am becoming increasingly aggravated by the number of students at Macdonald who are continually down-grading some facet of college life, whether it be the food, the prof's, or the College as a whole. How people can live this way, always looking on the dark side, is totally beyond my comprehension.

These chronic grippers seem to think they would be happier at some other campus, but I very much doubt it. I think that wherever people like this go, throughout life, they will find, or make, some situation about which they can voice adamant complaints. For myself, I can think of much more appealing and enjoyable pastimes.

To those who belong in this category, I would say:

"Start living! Try looking on the brighter side for a change. You'd be surprised how much appreciation, fun, and satisfaction can be had simply by pointing up the positive aspects of a situation. Constructive criticism is fine, but to complain for its own sake is ridiculously childish and immature. GROW UP! If you find the campus that abhorrent, LEAVE. And, if you are not prepared to leave, then, for heaven's sake, stop annoying the people around you with continuous, infantile whining!"

I think this campus is great! And, as for Mac, I'm proud to be part of it!"

Heather Anber

## Vauthier ousts 'Logos'

Last week, some "lousy subhumans" from "Logos" infiltrated our clean, healthy Centennial Center with the obvious intention of distributing their so called "mind expanding" trash. Mrs. Vauthier, with unquestionable authority, smelled their coming from a distance, and smartly guided them to the nearest exit.

Upon hearing of this incident, Student's Council members were so shocked by this limitation of the right to free expression that noresponsive action was decided upon. Ed II representative, Joe Hackett, however, was an outspoken critic of the eviction of the distributors.

"Logos" is the underground Montreal based newspaper which has recently suffered a considerable amount of publicity from the publication of a headline featuring the assassination of Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The resulting phone calls and inquiries of all sorts disrupted the normal activities of more conservative information centers to such an extent that charges were brought against the originators of this mis-information.

Presumably the Centennial Centre authorities will be allowed to continue their oppression of the much persecuted newspaper, although the Centennial Centre Committee plans to review their policy on the "Logos" question in the near future.

Ed.

# Letters Continued

## Sad and Sorry State of Soccer

Dear Sir,

Permit me to bring to the attention of your readers, in particular soccer players and fans, a very unpleasant situation which has developed in our Intercollegiate Soccer Team and the possible effects it may have on a future team.

At the beginning of the season prospective players are literally bursting with enthusiasm to such an extent that coaches find it extremely difficult to select a team without hurting the feelings of some players. Then, after a game or two, interest suddenly slumps and even the enthusiasm of the initial sixteen or so players selected for the first few games dwindles. Practices become less frequent and poorly attended. This has been recurring year

after year, the present one being one of the worst ever.

On several occasions this past season the departure of the team for away games had to be delayed due to players arriving late or not turning up at all. Even for some of our home games the coach and manager were forced to go man-hunting minutes before playing time in order to find sufficient players to make up a roster.

A climax arose on Saturday, November 2nd. Our clasmen were hosts to C.M.R. and at kick-off time only five Mac players were present. The coach then found himself in the very embarrassing situation of deciding whether to award the game to C. M. R. by default or to delay kick-off in the hope that sufficient players would turn up. He resolv-

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# LAPINETTE

a harey tail by donkerr ©1967



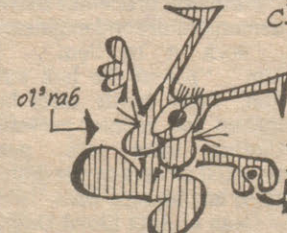
*happiness is hopping post-haste to a post-box to mail money to a friend.*



*post-happiness is receiving two of something for one through the post.*



*there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporting to mention...*



our lapinary compatriot reacts unpredictably to progress, we've found.

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account.

she sends out cheques for one cent to her friends.

so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

and then, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.

so -

for every letter that lapinette sends out, she receives two back.

it seems to be a very down-key way to attract attention.

it is also a darned good way of keeping track of your disappearing dough.

so maybe you would appreciate getting your cheques back, too...

*your very own custom autographed cheques for you to keep!*

*checked (hee hee)*



## bank of montreal

# CAMPUSBank

## Students to sit on faculty

The Agricultural Faculty, last Friday, officially approved a proposal to seat three voting student members at faculty meetings. The proposal was jointly sponsored by presidents Donald Dunn of AUS, Bonnie Snyder of the Home Economics Club and Lloyd White of the Post Graduate Student Society. Under the plan, each of the three groups will be represented by one member.

Nominations for faculty meeting representations opened this morning and will close this evening at 6:00 PM. Only third-year degree students are eligible.

Members of the Home Economics Club who are in the B. Ed. program are ineligible to hold office or vote as well as Post Grads in Education, Agricultural Economics, the Department of Genetics, and the Institute of Parasitology. All members of the AUS, including diploma students, may vote, however.

Campaigning for the three positions will begin on Monday and terminate Wednesday evening. The election will be held on Thursday, November 14th.



# Still more letters

Continued from page 3

ed to do the latter. The game started about half an hour with nine clansmen (two short of a full team). Our humble coach then went in search of more players to correct the teams deficiency and was lucky that a very sportsmanlike student, hitherto considered not capable enough to represent the team, volunteered to help out the situation. Although the ten players for the most part fought hard and contained the Cadets to the extent of a narrow defeat, the fact remains that what happened that day

was a terrible insult to the coach, our team and to MacDonald College. Had the game been defaulted it would have been an even greater insult to C.M.R. who travelled all the way from St. Jean, Quebec for the game. As if this was not enough our final game of the season, another have game of the season, another home was defaulted to S.G.W.U. due to the fact that from the players selected for the game, sufficient individuals to make up a team did not indicate their willingness to play before a given deadline.

Whatever the reason for such apathy among soccer players is

only left to surmise. This situation certainly does not exist in any of our other Intercollegiate teams. In the past, several complaints were made about the Athletic Department not giving soccer sufficient attention, but can we blame them if the students themselves are to show so little interest? The department, in an attempt to improve the situation, appointed a staff member as coach for the past season so that a closer touch between player and coach might be possible. This did not prove too fruitful though.

It is quite possible that the Athletic Department, being fully aware of the present conditions, may decide not to enter MacDonald College in the next league. And why should they continue to spend money on a team that is not willing to meet its commitments? Once entered in a league, a team has the moral obligations to meet its schedule.

Finally, I do not think the future of soccer at MacDonald College is doomed and I hope that the Athletic Department does not make its fateful decision to discontinue our participation Intercollegial Soccer. However, players will definitely have to abandon their lackadaisical attitude towards practices and game commitments. Naturally, sacrifices will be necessary, both academic and social, just as our other teams are making these same sacrifices. So let us rally all our efforts and make the MacDonald College Soccer Clansmen the big team it has the potential and aspiration of being.

Noël Kirton

## Liberal

Sir:

Last year a few interested students at Macdonald College managed to scrape together a group to form the Macdonald College Liberal Club. All efforts at that time to interest students who would be on campus this year failed. The result is that this year there are no members of the Macdonald College Liberal Club. At a time when the very existence of the college is threatened by the N.U. government it is a crime: can ask other Liberal Student's groups to help then.

If there is anyone interested in using the loyal opposition to help then to be heard in Quebec may I suggest you contact me at 697-1875 or Yves Tardif, C.U.L.F. president at 747-1857 or 861-6361.

Gwaynneth E. Foster (Mrs.)

## Co-op for McGill

MONTREAL (CIP) — The McGill University student council is going after a solution to the housing problem.

Wednesday night (Nov. 6) the council voted acceptance of a plan that would see construction of a 300-unit self-sustaining co-op with rents no higher than \$48 a month. The plans were drawn up by a team of architects hired for the purpose.

The council will now seek financial support from the university or other sources. As well, it plans to buy up old houses in the student ghetto area for conversion to co-op housing.

## Council Get Out

Dear Sir,

Well, on Monday night I wasted a couple of hours watching Student's Council debating in their ivory tower of the Centennial Centre. For that many so-called educated people to spend so much time discussing trivialities is beyond me.

The part of the agenda that I sat through included a 23-minute discussion on the legality of the sale of "LOGOS" (a newspaper) on campus. The newspaper is not illegal at present although there is a court case against it at present. I'm not too sure of the result of this discussion but it seemed as though members felt that students should put up with whatever trash happens to turn up on campus. Does this represent student opinion?

Oh, just before this they debated (for some time) whether or not the word, "chairman" or "director" should be used in the Winter Carnival Committee's Constitution.

Then there was Coffee Break, when I told them that I felt that a little more could be accomplished during their 5-hour weekly debates. The reaction of the members was, "Well what do you expect us to do?" If they don't know, who's supposed to tell them? If they want a few suggestions on

what they just might do, here's a couple of things that just popped into my head (without even thinking about it!)

1- A little action on the future of the College.

2- Investigate the possibilities of joining UGEQ or CUS (we are too late?)

3- A course evaluation study.

4- Creation of a liaison between Mac and other Montreal campuses.

Well now, back to the meeting. — Council spent another 20 minutes discussing whether or not the Engineering Club should have a vending machine in the Engineering Building.

The meeting continued and, no doubt, I missed the BIG policy items that they discussed. I feel that the President spent too much time informing the Councillors of the workings of the College Society. These are the People that represent you and me, yet they don't know any more than the average student when it comes down to the every day business and workings of the Council.

It seems to me that if all that Council can do is exert their authority over various student organizations, then they might as well get out.

Ted Brooks, Agr. 4

## Engineers clash with Dow Demonstrators

Dow Demonstration at Manitoba Starts Open Season on Recruiters

WINNIPEG (CUP) — I have a right to get a job where I want to."

"Keep warmongers off campus."

"Since when does the minority have the right to push the majority around?"

It's Dow Chemical Co. time in Canada again.

Violence erupted at the University of Manitoba Thursday (Nov. 7) in the wake of a protest against the presence of a Dow recruiter at the university placement office.

The recruiter was forced to leave after completing only two of 13 scheduled interviews.

The protest began at 8:30 am when 15 students gathered outside the Canada Manpower centre. They carried signs reading: "Students don't help Dow murder", "Dow shalt not kill", "Engineers don't participate in murder", and "Human beings are not fuel".

By 9:15, nearly 200 people had gathered outside the centre. Some 30 people were actively protesting.

Trouble began shortly after

the group padlocked a building door to keep the recruiter out. Some 250 people were now standing by and discussing the action. One of the 13 interviewees complaint the demonstrators "are the same group of students that demonstrate for anything around here" Suddenly a contingent of engineers and commerce students burst through the back door of the building

Fisticuffs broke out between demonstrators and engineers.

"Sock it to 'em", "Kill him", "pound the hell out of him" were battle cries backing up the counter-protesters. Clothes were torn, people knocked down and one demonstrator had his face cut.

Dean of Arts Lloyd Dulmage had earlier notified the manpower office of possible violence and recommended the recruiter leave. He left at 10am, just before the violence broke out.

The demonstration at Manitoba followed a similar but peaceful one at Saskatoon Tuesday.



Photo: Stewart

Councillors Doreen Clayton, Barb Sanders and Paul Grimm listens while Dram reporter, Art McElroy, (back) takes notes.

## Damns DRAM

Dear sir:

During the Finance Committee meeting on Tuesday, November 5, 1968, it was decided that your proposed budget for the publication of the Dram was too high and it was cut by \$1,500. At the Student Council meeting of November 11, 1968, the passing of this budget was delayed, as the majority of Council felt that the Dram is a service for the benefit of the student body, and, for it to be of the greatest benefit, the Finance Committee should review the budget.

Now that I have established that the Dram is of service to the students and to council, I would like to ask just when are you going to act like it? In the closing hour of the Council meeting of November 4, 1968 the Student's Council passed a resolution condemning the Department of Education's plan to turn MacDonald College into a CEGEP. Mr. Ellis, our senator, explained that this resolution would be of great help to the college if it was placed on the front page of the Dram, since all the students attending the Student Affairs Conference would see it, and, possibly, give us some backing. I realize that no

request was made to the Dram to print this resolution, and that it was your own decision to put the bill on the front page, but why did you have to chew it to shreds on the front page as well? I realize that your paper is out to wreak havoc with Council, but must you ruin the College as well? Maybe it was just that your Council reporter Mr. McElroy was too busy counting how many times everyone spoke than to listen to what they actually said.

The paper is supposed to aid the students, we on Council gave you your big chance to print something from this campus that was actually controversial. Instead of leaving it at controversy, you turn it into a complete mockery of Council and their view on a very pressing issue which has a great deal to do with the future of MacDonald College and the Dram, also.

Maybe it's just that you feel that the paper should print whatever they feel and never help anyone but. I feel, however, that since the Students' Council consider the Dram as a service to this College, you should start acting like one.

Joseph A. Hackett.

## Doreen Ditto

Good old Mac never fails to "not attend in hordes," (quoted from Duncan Jamieson) events put on for their benefit. Such was the case for the attendance at our own Conference last weekend, enough said about that matter!

Then there is the good old "Dram" who seems to like to race with council in objectives they come up with. Council decided to put out the poll concerning the CEGEP situation but the Dram did its own thus detracting from the main idea. Then council passed a motion — yes in a rush! — to have it available for the conference as a stand of our own, but the paper very adequately destroyed its purpose by ridiculing and pulling down what was meant to benefit.

Then the Dram, whose organization name is the Failt-Ye Times, was to have its budget

put up for approval at the last meeting of Students' Council. It was heard that the newspaper was opposed to the budget as set up by finance committee, but there was no representative sent to that meeting to voice that opinion.

Council had to invite members of the paper — Dram — to come up to the meeting to state their grievances. The Finance Committee was then asked by council to redo the budget with the hope that more money will be appropriated to them!

The paper is lucky that council was considerate enough to invite them to make a complaint.

I wonder if they deserve it! Mac sure seems to be divided — at a time when she needs to keep herself closely knit.

Doreen Clayton

### TOP HAT PHOTO

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EQUIPMENT

63 Ste. Anne St. - 453-2512

### College Barber Shop

Coin and Stamp Exchange  
Ste. Anne's Shopping  
Center



# DRAM POLLS

## Question 1: Are you in favor of Education moving to McGill?

Yes. This would eliminate duplication of courses here and at McGill. Education badly needs a building and it seems the only way they can get one is to move to McGill.

**Ardeth Robertson F. Sc. II**

Yes. More cultural opportunities available there.

**J. Chandler Agr. I**

Yes-especially for graduate students, who would then have a greater mass source of materials and literature available.

**Anon. IG**

Yes. Providing the facilities provided for them at McGill are superior to those at Macdonald.

**J. Guild Agr. II**

Yes. I even believe that Protestant and Catholic Education should fuse (There is no reason why Education should remain detached from the University as Agriculture must.)

**M. Côté Agr. II**

Education students need a wider range of subjects than Macdonald can provide.

**J. Fairchild F. Sc. II**

## Question 2: Are you in favour of agriculture moving to McGill?

No, but how is the college to exist with only 300-400 students here. I think the college couldn't afford to keep the residences and the other buildings up. The residences would be half empty. How could they afford to run them?

**S. McCaffery, F. Sc. II**

NO! It is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of. Agriculture is of a practical nature. If it becomes all theory (which would occur at McGill), the purpose of the course would be lost.

**J. Kandalaft, F. Sc. I**

Agriculture cannot be taught practically or properly within a city limit. Therefore it is necessary to keep agriculture at Macdonald. This, however, does not apply to Food Science.

**J. Fransblow, F. Sc. II**

Yes. If it leads to greater economies by the university. I don't think that experimental fields should hold any amalgamation back. The proportion of students directly involved in agriculture *per se* is small. I am in favour of a move if a large new building is contemplated.

**B. Lauer, Grad. Studies**

NO; McGill is too urban. Macdonald college was founded for agriculture. The position of the college is ideal.

**N. Davis, F. Sc. II**

## Question 3: Are you favour of Agriculture and Education moving to McGill, and giving Mac over to an English CEGEP?

No. Just because the Province of Quebec is faced with the problem of coming up with an instant English CEGEP is no

## OVERALL RESULT

|       |      | ALL | AGR | FSc | ED  | IG  | PG |
|-------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Que 1 | Yes  | 205 | 18  | 32  | 39  | 92  | 24 |
|       | No   | 231 | 42  | 43  | 79  | 34  | 28 |
|       | * QA | 82  | 22  | 17  | 22  | 18  | 3  |
| 2     | Yes  | 13  | 0   | 7   | 0   | 2   | 4  |
|       | No   | 465 | 82  | 78  | 130 | 125 | 50 |
|       | QA   | 25  | 1   | 7   | 9   | 7   | 1  |
| 3     | Yes  | 20  | 1   | 2   | 2   | 12  | 3  |
|       | No   | 413 | 78  | 80  | 121 | 87  | 47 |
|       | QA   | 52  | 3   | 12  | 15  | 20  | 2  |
| 4     | Yes  | 102 | 3   | 8   | 18  | 63  | 10 |
|       | No   | 299 | 64  | 60  | 92  | 36  | 37 |
|       | QA   | 90  | 15  | 17  | 27  | 26  | 8  |

\*QA — Qualified Answer

28 per cent of the students polled.

**Ed. Note: response from the Education students was minimal mainly because the Student Teachers' Society (STS) conducted a separate poll, solely for Education students.**

reason for Mac College to be moved downtown.

**Lynn Hendry, F. Sc. '73.**

If the Quebec Government thinks CEGEP is a good thing, why not build one and stop trying to squeeze the English people out of Quebec.

**M. OC, Agr. 4.**

An English CEGEP is needed; however, Mac wasn't built for this purpose. It might prove more worthwhile in the long run to construct a CEGEP instead of renovating an old college, because then the facilities could be designed solely for that purpose.

**Wendy McFall, FBH.**

No. For one thing, there is no room for us at McGill.

**Nancy McCartney, F. Sc. '72**

## Question 4: Are you in favor of CEGEP being located at Mac and sharing facilities with the Faculty of Agriculture?

Yes. The vacancy made by the people in Education could well be taken by an English CEGEP and enhance an interest in Agriculture, since the CEGEP students could be exposed to the various options during their courses.

**G. Ikin Agr. IV**

No. I think that if Education students move, we should try to get a higher enrollment in Agr. and F. Sc. classes.

**H. Younie Agr. II**

Again Ed. should not be subject to inferior condition on downtown campus (1st consideration).

**G. H. B. IG**

No. The difficulties of intergration are too great.

**D. Alten 2D**

If the education faculty moves this might be a "workable" solution but not a very satisfactory one.

**H. Schwartz 2B**

Only if the entire premises cannot be used to expand the Faculty of Agriculture and provided that they are operated as separate divisions.

**P. Stewart F. Sc. II**

No. CEGEP and Agriculture science have nothing to share here at Mac. Would you try and produce ladies underwear in a milk factory. Mac was built and financed by a man who wanted to see men educated in the field of agriculture, not arts, law, or high school education. If we are going to be "Indian Givers" with this priceless donation then everyone associated with Mac past, present, or future, must have a conscience equal to or worse than the devil. MACDONALD COLLEGE has a name and I'm not going to watch some two-penny Dept. of Education destroy it, and moving Mac to McGill will do just that.

This is not a question of money. It's a question of the right's and moral obligations of the English being attacked in most part by the French.

**D. Dunn Agr. III**

Depends on how much they would take over in "sharing" There is not enough info to pass judgement on CEGEP.

**S. Bushe F. Sc. I**

There is land enough and the idea is good enough for a CEGEP to be located on the Mac campus. However, any CEGEP located here, I feel, should start as an independent college, complete in itself, and not having to rely on any other college for such vital things as classrooms and lab facilities; CEGEP would require many unique facilities not present here at Mac and a CEGEP for the West Island can and should be provided with new and modern facilities.

**C. Clarke Agr. IV**

## EDITORIAL COMMENT...

The comments singled out do not necessarily represent consensus of the poles. Rather, the Dram has attempted to bring its readers, some other avenues that can be explored in connection with the recommendations outlined in the Gauthier Commission Report.

## S.T.S. Questionnaire

Question 1. Are you in favour of Education moving to the McGill Campus on the condition that adequate facilities are provided there (i.e. new Education building, etc.)?

Question 2. Are you in favour of Education staying here on the Macdonald campus, provided that more adequate facilities are made available (i.e. new Education building)?

Question 3. Are you in favour of Education moving to McGill Campus, even without provision for new Education buildings, etc. on that campus?

### RESULTS.

| Class           | Question 1. |     | Question 2. |     | Question 3. |     |
|-----------------|-------------|-----|-------------|-----|-------------|-----|
|                 | Yes         | No  | Yes         | No  | Yes         | No  |
| FB              | 25          | 15  | 33          | 7   | 3           | 37  |
| FBP+FDP         | 19          | 42  | 51          | 9   | 8           | 53  |
| FD              | 67          | 77  | 110         | 33  | 18          | 124 |
| 2B              | 40          | 7   | 38          | 9   | 8           | 38  |
| 2D+2DP          | 88          | 82  | 148         | 23  | 11          | 160 |
| 2S              | 99          | 48  | 91          | 56  | 20          | 127 |
| 1G              | 115         | 19  | 54          | 78  | 38          | 50  |
| TOTAL           | 453         | 290 | 525         | 215 | 106         | 629 |
| % in favour     | 61%         |     | 70%         |     | 10%         |     |
| Votes Cancelled | 2           |     | 5           |     | 10          |     |

65.5% of the Education Faculty students polled.





There are very few signs that this war will be terminated in the near future. The Biafrans have retreated before the advancing Federal troop into an area less than one tenth of the areas from which they have come. Yet Col. Ojukwu has as large an army as he has ever had. Civilian morale is high, and the limited military supplies received can now be very effectively concentrated.

On the other hand, the more powerful Federal troops are over extended. Their long supply lines are partly in hostile territory. Rain clogged routes, mounting casualty rate, policing of occupied areas, all these take up men who could be used at the front. Of the estimated 80-90,000 soldiers in the Federal army, only a small proportion are actually confronting the Biafrans.

With the French now supplying arms to Col. Ojukwu's forces, The Biafrans are in their best military position in almost a year. Given arms and ammunition, Ojukwu's men have displayed military effectiveness. Their morale, like that of the civilians, is extremely high. They believe they are fighting a war for survival. The real problems in the Ibo strong hold have become disease and starvation. Supplies arrive in growing quantities, but the reliance is on air transport, and Federal Control of the skies limits significant quantities from coming in. Starvation, at present a refugee camp problem, has not yet seriously affected the waking population. But the field crops, which should be harvested now are nearly all in the Federally held territory and the reserve food supplies must be extremely low. The situation is fast becoming crucial. Col. Ojukwu surely realizes this. In a recent speech to the Biafran Consultative Assembly and the Council of Chiefs, Ojukwu said that Biafran's aims had always been to "delay the enemy until the world's conscience can be effectively aroused against genocide." He is playing on the world's moral conscience. It is a desperate tactic, and time is fast running out for thousands of Biafrans. His strategy is working. The world press has latched onto the word genocide and uses it to describe Federal action against Biafra.

Genocide! Observers reporting back from the front say there is no evidence to support it. Canada's General Milroy said if civilians were in an area where there was fighting, "that's a pity, but it's not genocide". Britain's General Alexander added to this words to the effect that it seemed that people were more concerned over the proper conduct of war when it was waged by Africans than by Europeans. But the vast majority of people are not in a position to investigate the facts. They see a gallant resistance by an odds-against minority group. Provided he is willing to accept unnecessary deaths of thousands and the suffering of millions, there is still a certain grim logic in Col. Ojukwu's strategy.

The problems of Biafra can best be traced back to the British colonial administration who in their process of carving up Africa combined three generalized groups, the Hausas in the North, the Yorubas in the West, and the Ibos in the East, into one state, Nigeria.

The country achieved independence in 1960 with the Northern NPC party holding absolute majority in the government. The AG and NCNC parties based in the West and East respectively, provided the main opposition, although some strength was lost when Chief Akintola was dismissed from the AG by Obafemi Awolowo and allied his new party, the NNDP with the NPC. To oppose this strengthened party, the UPGA was formed in Western Nigeria, an alliance of the AG and the NCNC. On a nation-wide basis, they boycotted the national elections in 1964 on the grounds that they were completely rigged by the NPC. However, despite ample proof of this allegation, the NPC were asked to form a government. The violent dissension in Western Nigeria led to a state of emergency and finally in January 1966 a military coup led by General Aguiyi Ironsi, an Easterner, replaced the old NPC government, assassinating, among others the prime minister A.T. Balewa and Chief Akintola.

The new regime was well acclaimed both in Nigeria and elsewhere as an end to tribalism, nepotism and corruption which so long had beset the country. Nationalism was high, but after a while declined, when in the North, Hausas began to fear the security of their own positions, and labelled the coup an Ibo take-over. There followed in August a counter-coup when Ironsi was killed and replaced by General Gowon, a Northerner.

There followed a period of massacre of the Ibos, in Northern Nigeria. Thousands were killed and two million refugees returned to Eastern Nigeria. After a period of unsatisfactory discussions with the Federal Government, Colonel Ojukwu seceded, combining the three states of Eastern Nigeria into the break-away state of Biafra.

Creditist M. P. Bernard Dumont has asked "if the policy of this Government is to keep on murdering Biafrans."

The Canadian Government has successfully managed to mishandle the 16-month-old Nigerian war to the point where many M. P. s are getting their fingers burnt, and Biafra has a nasty taste in the mouths of former Trudeaumanes. Trudeau's penchant for flippant answers and vague illusions has stood him in bad stead with students and society in general. He quipped on one occasion "Where's Biafra?", and such unhappy analogies as the Nazis surrounded in Stalingrad "Should we have gone in and said 'we'll help the poor Nazis who are starving?'" he demanded of high school pickets carrying signs asking: "Does Canada support mass murder?" during a Liberal fund raising dinner in Halifax. "Genocide is the only important question," he said. "If genocide is going on then the U.N. can act."

Trudeau has seemed more than exasperated by the moral demands of society. Canada is unwilling to make a diplomatic intervention in Nigeria's civil war. He suggested that the onus is on the private citizen and churches to look after the humanitarian aspect. If the citizen feels strongly, Trudeau states, he should give his money and time to the nation in question.

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The only policy enunciated by the External Affairs Department is that Canada recognizes the Government of Nigeria. Apparently the Canadian Government is anxious on humanitarian grounds to supply food aid to Biafrans. The qualifying clause is "without becoming party to the civil war". Two Canadian M. P.s, New Democrat Andrew Brewin, and Prince Edward Island Conservative David MacDonald, with unofficial initiative, (though it was perhaps more of an uncommitted form of recognition) made the trip to Biafra. "There seemed so little interest or support in Canada for attempting to do something about the Biafra tragedy that it was obvious someone should do it."

Eventually the tightening of the screw caused External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp, under the urgent pleading of Brewin and MacDonald, to win Nigerian approval for Ottawa to lend Hercules turboprops and Canadian aircrews to the Red Cross to carry the relief supplies to both sides in the civil war. Two Canadian air force Hercules aircraft made the first mercy flight October 31, 1968 with two tons of food for the International supply center at Fernando Poo, 60 miles off the Nigerian coast. The Canadian Red Cross first requested this aid July 12, 1967. However the Two Canadian Hercules remained there embarrassingly grounded. Nigerian federal armed forces felt that giant Hercules that got as far as Lagos might damage their airfields for military purposes. So Canada's relief remained bogged in red tape while Sharp cautioned against "messing our copybook", meaning that the Government would not consider any action smacking of intervention in Nigerian affairs. Finally, Trudeau, in an extension of External Affairs, reach, sent his legislative assistant, Ivan Head, to Lagos to take up the matter with Nigeria's Major-General Yakubu Gowon. Gowon assured him he would permit Canadian daytime Red Cross relief flights to secessionist Biafra's Uli airstrip.

A sleep-in demonstrator on Parliament Hill told Sharp "we are all of us motivated by a single nightmare: that we stood by and did nothing while an entire people was exterminated from the face of the earth." Mitchell Sharp maintains that "no Government has been more generous than Canada's in providing relief supplies."

Is Canada completely exonerated by the simple act of sending supplies? Supplies themselves are not the answer. Relief foods are rotting on Fernando Poo more than 100 miles from any Biafran held territory while governments bandy political niceties. Open corridors to the secessionist territories are of more importance. In fact, although Mitchell Sharp feels that "no Government has been more generous", no government has been more cautious over "messing our copybook". Vis-à-vis, the Trudeau administration has effectively made an issue of the Biafro-Nigerian war by what the Toronto Telegram calls Ottawa's "unblemished record of pussy-footing."

If you're a rational person you can't understand. Sure wars can't be explained logically. A religious war is like this. Gods are men built to ego-specifications. Group gods command power. The heathen is only tolerated. Religion is very self-centered. Kill a spiritual leader and you provoke raw religious passion for vengeance. The Sardauna of Sokoto was a Pope. He was murdered in a coup d'état. A counter-coup and program ensued...

One cannot blame the imperial powers for this war... unless you dig into history a bit. In the 19th century Britain amalgamated three major population groups into a single country and from that time on encouraged regional (as opposed to national) development and separateness. Small wonder that regional politics came to dominate the social and economic scenes.

Imperial powers still can't be criticized. There is no cause for our war here. If you have any doubts, look at the firmness and unequivocal unity of Canada.

What do you blame for this war? That depends on you. However, there are certain facts, rarely elucidated, that might help in formulating opinions on why Nigeria and Biafra are still fighting.

In 1966, Nigerian oil productions were the fastest growing in the world. Three quarters of this production was from the Eastern Region, that part of Nigeria that eventually seceded from the Federation to become Biafra.

The oil companies with significant holdings in Nigeria-Biafra are The Royal Dutch Shell (Shell), British Petroleum (BP), Gulf, Texaco, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Philips; ERAP (French) and ENI (Italian). The unstable situation in the Middle East has heightened the importance of Nigerian oil.

Nigeria wanted "most favoured African nation" treatment in receiving oil revenue shares from these companies. That is, she wanted to have at least as large a cut of revenues as that which the oil companies had recently granted Libya. The oil companies hedged on this. When Biafra seceded, as a result of the 1966 massacres, these companies started playing Biafra off against Nigeria. When it appeared evident to the oil companies that the Biafran forces could not win their war of independence, their influence on the British government was decisive in determining who would get arms and who would not. The war had to be settled quickly. The oil oligarchies couldn't afford to have it go on. In 1967, BP alone lost \$280 million because of interrupted Nigerian production.

Prior to the war, the French held no oil franchises in Nigeria-Biafra. However, they have recently entered the fray via business associates in Biafra. Their unofficial reason for becoming involved on the Biafran side was that although the Ibos couldn't really win, if the war kept on long enough and Biafran resistance was maintained, the Federal machine, through lack of organizational capacity, and internal dissension, would eventually collapse. Biafra would then have attained its goal of separation and France would have a favoured position on oil rights.

And then of course, there's money to be made from selling arms.





# The Way It Could Be -How to Found a University

Time: present

Place: St. Socrates, a village in northern Quebec.

Situation: Vieuxmos, the village character by reputation and a guide by profession, is conversing with Sophistro, a close friend who teaches in a Montreal university.

V: what would you say, young fella, if I told you I was figuring on starting a university? And not just an ordinary one either, but a high class one like Oxford or Harvard.

S: Take my advice and stick to your fishing, Vieuxmos. University matters are only for experts today. You've never been within shouting distance of a university, so how can I take you seriously?

V: What about those Rockefeller and McGill fellas?

S: What about them?

V: They started universities and they weren't experts.

S: That's different. With their wealth they didn't have to be.

V: What would a university cost today? I mean from scratch?

S: Depends on the size of the university. An average one would probably run in the neighborhood of a couple hundred million dollars. Provision would have to be made for class rooms, laboratories, student housing, faculty salaries, a library, and maybe even a stadium.

V: I guess I don't have enough money to start a university, then?

S: What do you mean, "not enough money"? By the looks of that dirty bedsheet you've got on, I'd hardly call you well-heeled.

V: Remember Titus T. Titus, that ice cube magnate from Montreal who used to come up fishing every summer? He died last year and a couple weeks ago I got a letter saying he'd left me a million dollars in his will. I figured it was enough to build two or three universities.

S: Congratulations! That's quite a bundle, but it's nowhere near enough to build another Harvard. Now maybe a mediocre institution...

V: Nothing doing. I'm set on starting a high class university. Now ever since I got that letter about the money I've been reading up on universities. Been spending a lot of time at the bookmobile, that's why you haven't seen me around.

S: Good for you! I bet you could teach my students a thing or two.

V: I think I've got a pretty good idea what makes a real good university tick. Most of the books and magazines I read say famous schools have distinguished faculties, select student and well-stocked libraries. I thought if I could get those things for my university, I'd have a second Harvard.

S: Right. But remember you can't buy excellence nowadays on a mere million. You could only recruit a few Professor McLuhans with your funds, and a handful of top scholars does n't make for a distinguished faculty.

V: Why are some professors called distinguished and others are not?

S: A distinguished professor is one who has established himself as an outstanding authority in his field.

V: How does he get to be an authority?

S: Through his research contributions.

V: He writes books and articles, then?

S: Of course.

V: Is he a good teacher?

S: Not necessarily. It really doesn't matter since he doesn't have much time for teaching.

V: Why's that?

S: Because he can't attend many of his own lectures. He's a way from the university a good deal of the time, presenting papers or attending conferences. That's the price he pays for being an authority.

V: Why doesn't the university get after these truant professors?

S: For the simple reason that distinguished scholars bring credit to the university.

V: I bet students get fed up with profs who are never around.

S: I doubt it. I'd say most students find the situation ideal. They're enrolled in a famous professor's course but spared his lectures.

V: Exactly! For my faculty I'll simply round up some journalists or second rate authors who won't cost much but who'll make perfect profs cause they're good at putting words on paper. They'll have plenty of time to write since I'll have them miss most of their lectures. Can't have teaching interfering with writing! And as they're not going to be around the university much, no point in giving them offices. Yes, sir, look at the money I'll save.

S: That's a fraudulent scheme, Vieuxmos. Don't realize you're exposing students to persons wholly lacking in erudition?

V: Not so. If my professors won't be around much, how are they going to do any influencing?

S: Hmm! Yes, well what are you going to do about students for your university?

V: I won't have any trouble getting students - there're loads of them around - but I've got to make sure I get some of the right types.

S: And what are the right types?

V: Troublemakers. You know those students who are always mad about something, marching around and carrying signs.

S: You mean student activists. Why in heaven's name do you want them in your university?

V: I don't. But if every university worth its salt has got them, so must mine. Look at that Berkeley school in California - it's crawling with them. You know any so-so universities with a lot of activists?

-S: No, I don't believe I do.

V: That's cause activists avoid the Podunk U's. like the plague.

S: Granted what you say is true, how are you going to attract activists to your school, short of offering them scholarship which might put quite a dent in your budget?

V: Don't have to give them scholarships or anything like that. Those types don't give a hang about money. I'll just visit some of the famous universities and ask the activists if any of them want to come to my university and do a little

protesting. I figure I'll get plenty of takers.

S: What will they do in your university?

V: Cause trouble, what else! They've come to protest and I'll expect them to kick up a fuss anytime they take a fancy to it. Of course I'll have one of them appointed editor of the student newspaper and during the year sometime he'll get himself fired for printing dirty words or for writing lies about the principal. And I kinds expect my activists to dress in a disgusting way, too.

S: You mean you're importing hippies?

V: They're not so bad. Don't forget they keep a university loose, making it think about things it's supposed to think about. No university is gonna get fat and satisfied with hippies around.

S: You've made a case for creating a faculty and a student body on a limited budget, but I believe your scheme falls short when it comes to establishing a well-stocked library. A library means books and books cost money and money is something you're short of!

V: There's only one way out and that's by having faculty and students steal books.

S: You must be joking, Vieuxmos. No university can be founded on criminal acts.

V: Let me explain, my friend the idea isn't has bad as it sounds. Isn't it a fact university libraries have to spend a lot of money every year just for replacing lost books? And isn't it trues most lost books could be found in student rooms or in professors' offices?

S: I'm afraid you're right. Apparently students feel their university fees gives them the right to borrow books on a permanent basis from the library. Professors are just as guilty though their thievery is more subtle. They sign out books at the beginning of term and then conveniently forget to return them at the end of the year.

V: What gets me is that universities look the other way when students and professors steal the library blind. But if a student can't remember enough Latin verbs or the names of dead Greek generals, the university throws him out of school. Did you ever hear of a student or professor being kicked out for stealing too many library books?

S: No.

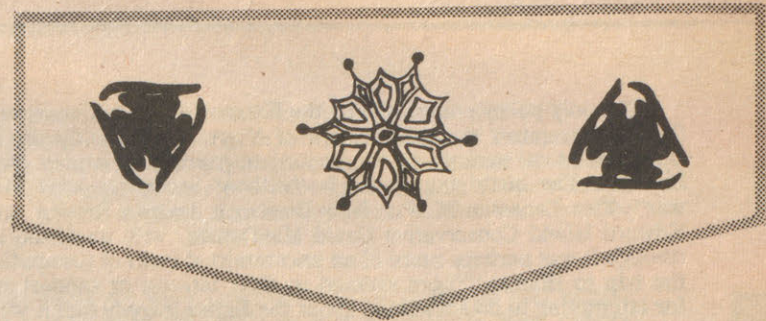
V: Well, if this is how a university behaves, I'll be darned if I'll apologize for my plan to build up the library, which is that students and professors coming to my school from other universities bring with them a pile of books. I'll make it an entrance requirement. This will cut down on spending for the library and it will tie library expansion to enroll ments.

S: You've made provision for faculty, students and library, Vieuxmos, but you haven't said anything about that intangible called "tradition", or "atmosphere", which is present in all great universities.

V: No problem. I'll ask my architect to design some phony Gothic buildings - McGill has some good examples - and cover their walls with creeping ivy. How's that?

S: That would be ideal.

Son of Magnus  
(Dr. Magnuson, Fac. of Educ.)



## Carnival '69

Many students who are new to Mac (and even those who have been here for a while) don't know what's happening during carnival this year. For those poor unfortunates, here is a brief run-down on the events you can expect to participate in and enjoy.

First of all there is the choosing of the Queen to reign over the festivities. Each class nominates 1 girl and she, in turn, will take part in a fashion show, at which 5 princesses are chosen. This takes place on Jan. 16 and the voting for the Queen is on the following Monday.

Then arrives Ski-day on Wednesday, Jan. 29 with its trip to a beautiful mountain where fun on the slopes shall prevail. Plan to attend cosy after-ski doings at the ski lodge that night.

Revue Night, Jan. 30, should prove to be exciting, with Gordie Lightfoot being the main attraction. There will be two shows, one at 7:00 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m. You think about buying your tickets now, as many seats have been sold already.

Friday is Rink Night that includes fun and laughter on the ice and basketball courts. There is a dance afterwards featuring

a top pop group. Great time for all!

Saturday seems to be the big day for all concerned. The Woodsmen Meet is held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the lower campus with 6 collegiate teams the chips will be flying and muscles rippling so attend and support our team! After the competition, a Beer Party happens from 3:00 p.m. til 5:00 p.m. After a hard day at the saws, they need something to warm and relax them!

Finally, the Carnival Ball puts a grand climax to the week's activities on Saturday, Feb. 1. It is a formal affair and promises to hold everything a grande finale should.

Of course, snow sculpturing will take place before the Carnival and each class is expected to at least make an attempt at carving masterpieces out of the ice and snow. Judging for the best sculpture is on Tuesday night Jan. 28th and there are prizes to be awarded. There will also be prizes for noontime events which are a new event this year and will be providing even more to do and see.

So you can see Carnival is a full and exciting week of challenging. Prepare!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Mary G. in California. Please come home. All is forgiven. Love, Peel.

Attractive co-ed seeking male companion to share apartment - Free room and board provided. Only interesting applicants need apply. Please call 453-5914 between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Monday to Wednesday.

Post Grads: - Scientific Journals can be removed from the Library if needed. However, a note of request is required from Research Director or Chairman of Department.

J. Ho. P. G. Lib. Comm.

The Lyric Theatre will present Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" at the Riverdale High School Auditorium on November 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 5, 6, and 7, at 8:30 P.M. The play stars Pirie Michelle, Joan Bell, Barbara Swanson and Barry Russell and is directed by Peter Henderson. For tickets at \$2.50 for information contact Edith Thorpe at 684-2426 or Tess O'Hanlon at 626-6607.

New Releases from the Bookshop: "This is Trudeau" by John D. Habron Rabbi Peinberg's "Hanoi Diary" "Laurel and the Poppy" by Prof. M. Gillett.

Dr. O. Smothers of the University of Wisconsin will present a seminar on "Antibody variability" in the Biology Building on Thursday, Nov. 21st. at 8:00 p.m.

Lost Wallet - Extremely important immigration and identification papers needed for upcoming border crossing. Draft card needed immediately. REWARD EXCEEDS AMOUNT IN WALLET. Contact Anton Angelich, Brittain Hall.

### IN MEMORIAM



Trevor E. L. Walker of Jamaica who died recently under tragic circumstances in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Trevor completed his B.Sc. (Agr.) here at Mac in the Class of 1966. While here, he was a member of the soccer team, President and Treasurer of the West Indians Students' Association and was on Brittain Hall House Committee.

May he rest in peace.



# Res'n Booze

## The influence of Residence Hall alcoholic beverages and study hour regulations on student behaviour

(Order No. 68-2790)  
Donald Robert Buckner, Ed. D  
The American University, 1967

### Statement of the Problem

The purpose of this study was to determine the influence of residence hall alcoholic beverage regulations and residence hall study hour regulations on the following forms of behaviour of residence first semester Catholic freshman men at Code University: (1) drinking pattern; (2) study pattern; (3) residence hall study conditions; (4) first semester academic achievement; and, (5) attitudes toward residence hall regulations and residence hall staff.

### Setting for the Problem

Code University was the fictitious name used for the university at which the data were collected. The University was: a selective, residential, co-educational institution, controlled by the Roman Catholic Church, and located in an urban area in the north-eastern section of the United States.

Code had liberalized certain residence hall regulations for freshman men. The prohibition against the storage and consumption of beer and light wine in freshmen residence halls was removed. In addition, freshmen were no longer required to be in their residence halls for study purposes beginning at 8:45 pm Monday through Thursday. The new weekday closing hour was set at 11:00 pm.

### Research Procedure and Treatment of the Data

A research questionnaire was designed to evaluate (1) student study and drinking patterns during the senior year in college, (2) student perception of residence hall study conditions, and (3) student attitudes concerning the value of residence hall regulations and the residence hall staff. After pre-testing, the questionnaire was administered anonymously in a group setting to a random sample of the first class to live under the liberalized regulations and a random sample

of the last class to live under the conservative regulations. All subjects were instructed to answer questions concerning their collegiate experiences as they would have at the end of the first semester of the freshmen year.

The questionnaire results and the academic performances of the two groups compared.

### Findings and Conclusions

1. Although five times as many subjects drank with regularity in the residence halls under liberalized alcoholic beverage regulation, there was no significant difference in the frequency or the amount of drinking done in the first semester of college by the subjects under the two systems of regulations.

2. Residence hall study conditions were not adversely affected by liberalized alcoholic beverage regulations.

3. The heavier drinker in college under either system of regulations was usually a significant drinker in high school.

4. The subjects with required study hours actually averaged fewer hours of study per week and were more likely to devote the large majority of their study time to "cramming".

5. With scholastic aptitude controlled, the freshmen under liberalized regulations achieved relatively better, for the first semester, than did the freshmen under conservative regulations.

6. Alcoholic beverage consumption was apparently not a general factor in underachievement for the first semester of college under either regulatory system.

7. Student reaction was more favorable to the overall system of residence hall regulations after the liberalization of alcoholic beverage and study hour regulations.

8. The subjects under liberalized regulations were less likely to consider the residence hall staff as primarily disciplinarians and tended to be better able to relate with their resident corridor advisor.

Reprinted from: Dissertation Abstracts 38 (9): 3457A-3458A.

## Centennial Centre What of It?

Two weeks ago the Centennial Centre was officially opened as "the center of Student activity on the Mac campus" with an enjoyable evening of dancing and entertainment. Since September (actually since the opening of Summer School in July) most students have passed daily through the building for a coffee, to check for a lost umbrella, or to buy a scratch pad at the bookshop. The union is designed to offer these services for the benefit of all, but do they in themselves make it the home of campus social life?

Council members and activity leaders are appreciative of the increased facilities for meetings and organization activities. This, however is not enough if the Student's Society as a whole is not finding the Centre an everyday asset to the time that they spend on this campus. The present atmosphere in the building for most hours of the day would strongly suggest that academic standings should soar at Christmas, but it is doubtful if this will actually be the case. Why then is the Centre not swinging?

The Centennial Centre presently functions under the guidance of a student-staff sub-committee of the Students' Council. Since January, it has been meeting regularly in an attempt to improve the versatility of the building. In addition to the hours spent around the table discussing various aspects of the physical operation, much time has been devoted by members of the committee in upgrading the original facilities provided. These expected improvements are necessities in a new structure of this nature and the task has not reached completion.

Within a few weeks the games room will be equipped with pool tables, shuffleboard, and ping pong tables, in addition to cards, checkers and chess. An art room will soon be opened so those who wish to be creative or just dabble, may do so in a well lighted and spacious area in their free hours. Is this part of the solution?

Many questions are still before the committee. Do students want to watch television in the games room with its other recreational activities in full swing? Is the Snack Bar a suitable location for a juke box? How can the area designated for a bowling alley be given most functional use?

Is the Students' Society willing to approve an increase in activity fees to finance operation of the Centre? If the answer to the latter question's negative, then obviously the Centennial Centre is not meeting the expectations of its planners or the student body.

Merely a few questions have been posed. If you are interested, as the C.C.C. is, in answering these and others, add your opinions to the ultimate solutions.

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**BY**

**CAROL COLE OGILVY**

**IN THE**

**FOYER OF STEWART HALL**

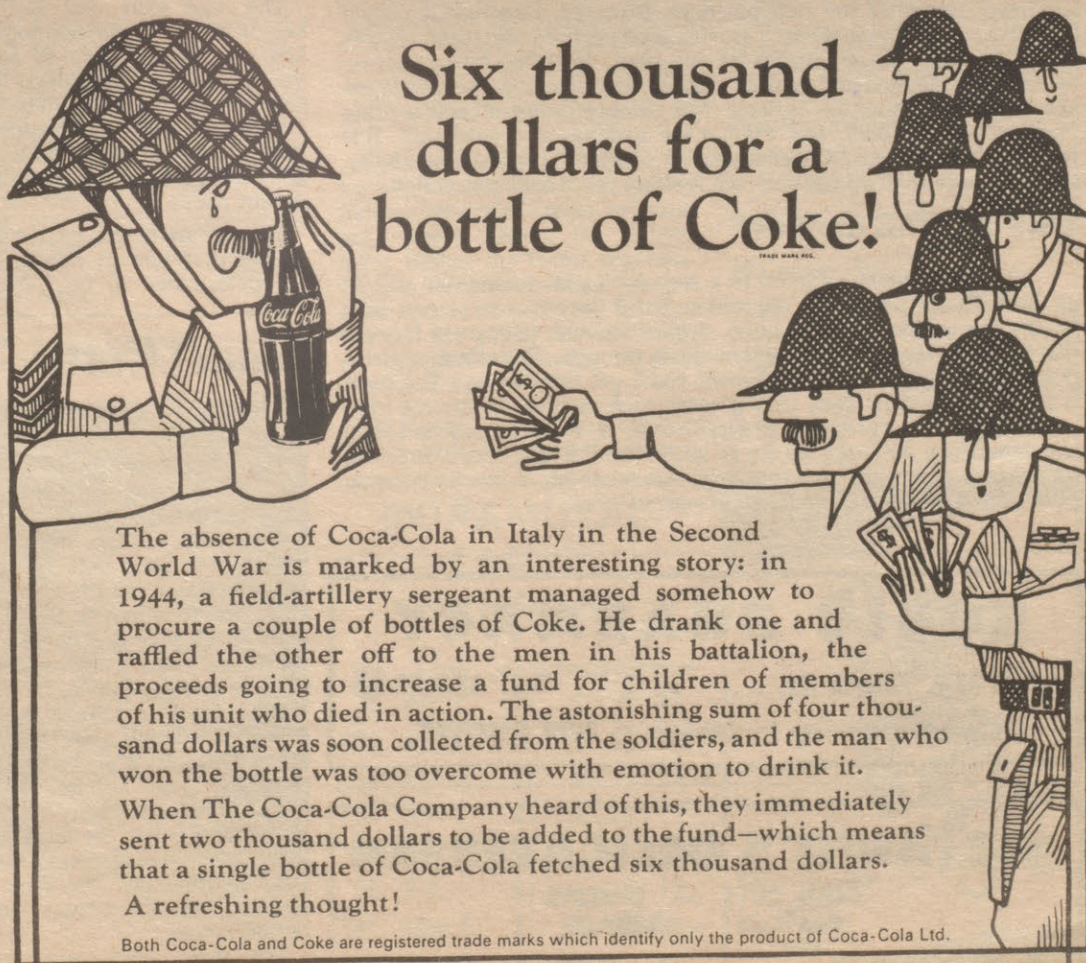
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**2:00 to 5 P.M. and 7:30 to 10 P.M.**



**Six thousand dollars for a bottle of Coke!**

The absence of Coca-Cola in Italy in the Second World War is marked by an interesting story: in 1944, a field-artillery sergeant managed somehow to procure a couple of bottles of Coke. He drank one and raffled the other off to the men in his battalion, the proceeds going to increase a fund for children of members of his unit who died in action. The astonishing sum of four thousand dollars was soon collected from the soldiers, and the man who won the bottle was too overcome with emotion to drink it. When The Coca-Cola Company heard of this, they immediately sent two thousand dollars to be added to the fund—which means that a single bottle of Coca-Cola fetched six thousand dollars. A refreshing thought!

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



# Women's Sports



## Coach's Corner

by Sue Porter

### BASKETBALL-COACH'S CORNER

Last Thursday night's exhibition game with Les Bachots marked the opening of the 1968-69 Senior Women's Basketball Season. Although the Lassies went down to defeat at the hands of the more experienced Montreal Senior B Team, they exhibited drive and desire which promises to make this season a good one. Offensively, the team was held together by two returning players, Captain Linda Scruton and quarterback, Vicki Hughes-Games, while defensively Barb Carson played an outstanding game. Understandably, at this early date in the season we are still working on setting up a continuous offense and perfecting a defense that is relatively new to the team. Yet, in spite of this disadvantage, the team held together remarkably well.

### RETURNING PLAYERS

Among those returning to this year's squad is Vicki Hughes-Games, to whom the team looks, for her scoring and playmaking ability. Carol Smyth, one of our best rebounders, is finding out that a summer of consistent practising is beginning to pay off. She has developed the most accurate shot on the team. One of our two "tall" players, captain Linda Scruton, has come a long way since the first year she played on the intermediate basketball team. Her determination to get into good playing condition for this season was apparent in our first game and has certainly made her a much bigger asset to the team. Barb Carson has improved tremendously this year, and her ability to "think" on the floor makes her one of the most reliable players out there. Another team member that played an excellent game against Les Bachots is Sue Green. Sue Always seems to be "in there" at the right moment and she hasn't lost any of her hustling ability from last year. Judy Stark, a late comer this year due to illness, is finally back in the line-up and we hope she will soon playing up to her full potential. Judy was a very valuable member of last year's team due mostly to her speed and fast break ability.

### ROOKIES

Our four rookies have had a rather slow start. For three of them—Mickey Klop, Joan Longtin, and Bev Doe—this can be blamed on the late termination of the field hockey season. The fourth, Rae Moore, broke her finger in one of the first practices. However, now that is behind them, we are looking to them to provide good depth for the team. Mickey, our other "tall" player, makes up for what she lacks in experience by her determination and fighting attitude. Bev combines speed, reasonable height, and the ability to drive. Joan shows promise of being another "thinker" on the floor, and she has the makings of a good shot. Rae seems to have an excellent combination of speed, play-making ability, shot, and basketball intelligence, but we have yet to see her in action.

### THIS COMING SEASON

All factors combined point to a very successful season. We will be up against some pretty stiff opposition, but if the girls continue to exhibit the tremendous determination, dedication, and willingness to work that they have shown so far, we should pull through. (Pay attention girls), this is probably the last compliment you'll get this season.) The team is a real pleasure to work with because each member is striving for a common goal, and prepared to sacrifice for it. What we lack in height and experience we make up for in speed conditioning and desire. Our first league game, and unfortunately, our toughest, is this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. against Carleton. We need your support!

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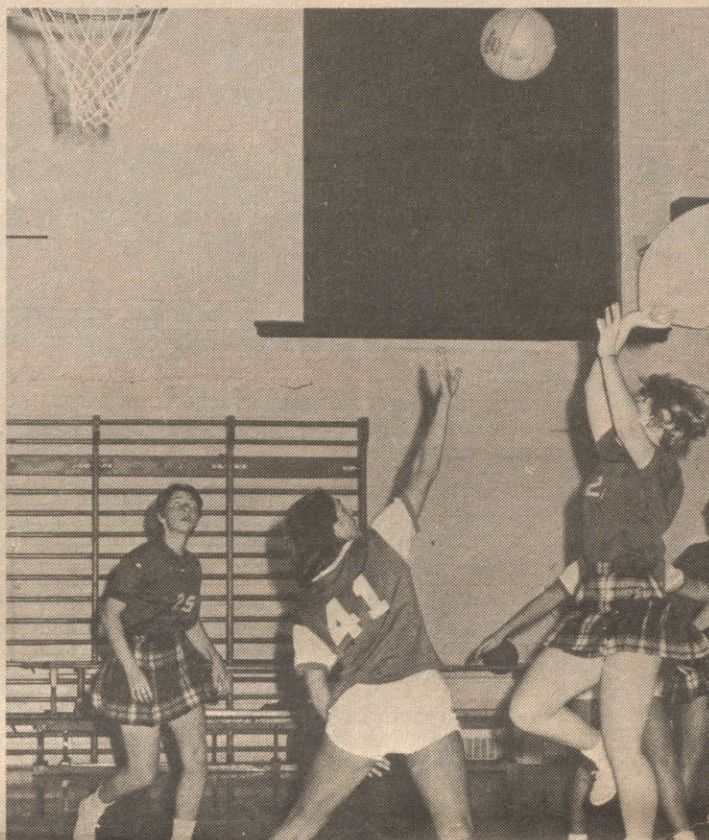
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# Lassies Caught Off Guard, Meet Tough Opposition.

Last Thursday night the Senior Girls' Basketball Team went down in their first basketball game of the new season. The Lassies played an experienced team in this exhibition clash with Les Bachots. The opening minutes saw the Mac girls full ahead with a strong team effort and Linda Scruton swishing several baskets on her long shots.



Joan Longtin and Vicki Hughes-Games rally for the ball, but unfortunately it probably went to no. 41 of Les Bachots who defeated the Lassies by a score of 62-37.

Photo by: Archambault

The Lassies played well but were unable to capitalize on their breaks whereas, Les Bachots seized every opportunity and caught the Macdonald contingent off its guard, thus taking the lead and maintaining it throughout the game.

The final score was 62-37 for Les Bachots. Linda Scruton was Mac's top scorer with 16 points. Vicki Hughes-Games tallied for 8, Carol Smyth for 5 and Judy Stark and Mickey Klop each scoring 4. Barb Carson played a brilliantly defensive game, although not scoring any points.

This Saturday the girls will be playing Carleton at home. They are determined to be victorious

## Team Effort Wins Game

They're off and winning. On Nov. 7th, no moment was lost by our intermediate basketball team, before they started hitting the basket. The girls stole the show at the beginning of the game, and continued to dominate the McGill team through to the finish. They succeeded in defeating their opponents by a score of 29-14.

High scorer of the night was Jeannie Chalmers accumulating 9 of the 29 points, while Linda Quart followed close behind with 8 points. Although these two girls played well it was the team effort that actually won the game. Coach, Gale Bought, said she was very pleased with the team's overall performance.

The girls' next game is in Lennoxville against Bishop's University on Sat. Nov. 16.

and as Coach Porter says, "there's no such thing as a good loser! We're going to win."

The team expresses its gratitude to its managers, Ellie Otto and Donna Murphy, they are indispensable.

## Volleyball: Busy Schedule

The 1968-69 Mac Women's Volleyball Team has a very busy season ahead of them, beginning this Saturday, with their first league game at 10:00 a.m. in Stewart Gym against Carleton University. That afternoon they will play in an Invitational Tournament at the Maisonneuve Sports Center.

The team will look to Heather Dunham, Alice Havel, and Linda Kosorowich who have shown consistency in their serving; and to Jan Beer for her potential spiking ability.

The other members who will contribute to the total team effort are Nora Smith, Pam Yates, Candy Loucks, Annette Drabinsky, Barb Svoronos and Carol Rose.

Last Monday the team played four exhibition games against McGill and after dropping the first two, came back to win the last two games.

The girls practiced extremely hard and if they continue to do so, it will result in a very successful season, ending with the OQWCIA Volleyball Tournament at Waterloo University or February 14 and 15, 1969.



Bob Laird  
(defence)



Alex Manson  
(forward)



Leon Abbot  
(Coach)



## Clansmen Optimistic!

# Mac Faces CMR In Puck Opener Tonight

by WAYNE COLE

The '68-69 Clansmen Hockey Team will open its new season tonight, when it faces the CMR. Cadets at St. John's.

This year there has been quite a stir around the league about Mac possibly being the team to beat. If things go as well as they have in training camp and in the exhibition games, then we most certainly will surprise a lot of opponents in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Hockey League. One only has to look at some of the rookies to see that there is good reason for talking this way.

One of these so-called rookies who has looked extremely impressive in training camp is Alex Matthew. He comes to us, courtesy of the Georgians where he starred for several years on the same line with the former perennial Coach Abbott, has hopes that Alex will improve even more on his former performance in this, his last, year of college hockey. His headsy accurate puck handling abilities and great natural leadership should provide the strength that Clansmen hockey teams have lacked in the past.

uniform, he was the leading scorer, among the rookies. With every practice, he has been improving and should provide the balance needed to make this a very productive line.

### Strong Second Line

A second line (comprised of Wayne Barrow, Brian Hollands, and Dave Roxborough), has already been firmly established. Barrow, a solid member of last years squad is returning to play the right wing position. His scor-

third line. The final decision will be made prior to game time tonight. Michel Lemire, a little fellow with a lot of hustle has impressed the coaching staff and he may grab a position on this line. He has had experience with the Junior Varsity team last year.

### Weak Defence

The main area of concern at present appears to be on defense. Gone from last years team are the four blue line players. Worries could be unfounded if some of the rookies play up to their experience and ability. One of the new members is Brian Walsh, who played Junior hockey in his native Quebec City. In scrimmages so far this season, his steady play and ability to clear the puck and headman it out of his own end have been very heartwarming for the coach.

Because of the lack of defensemen, two forwards had to be converted to the defensive line. Dave Slater and Bob Laird both have had considerable hockey experience, unfortunately all as forwards. However it appears that after only a few practices on defense, they have adapted readily. Bob has played junior hockey for the past 3 years.

A fourth defenceman is Dean Parsons, a tall rangy player who has improved steadily from his first practice and should secure a defence position.

One position which has posed few if any problems is in nets. Barry Jackman, returning to the nets after a year's absence has already been declared as the first team goalie. In 1966-67, Jackman had the 4th best goals against average in the league. Barry was late in reporting to camp having first to complete his season with the Clansmen football team.

Mac is also fortunate in having a fine young prospect, Gary Miles



**Barry Jackman**  
(goalie)

a first year Agriculture student. This is his first year of college hockey, but already he has impressed the coach with his form and quick moves. He will play for the junior varsity team, enabling him to keep his reactions sharp just in the event that he is called upon to replace Jackman in the nets for the Varsity Club.

Coach Abbott, for the first time at Macdonald had both the varsity and junior varsity clubs skate together at practises. Both J. V. coach Ted Martin and Varsity coach Leon Abbott think this is going to help the younger players pick up a few pointers from the more experienced members.

There is great optimism and enthusiasm on the part of the coach about this years version of the Clansmen Hockey team. He now feels that he has the personnel necessary to make a real good showing in this league.

Up to this point we have mentioned probably the most important member of the team, by name only. Coach Abbott, the driving force behind the teams organization, is starting his third year as head coach. As a player, he starred for two years, on right wing for Mac before heading to play two years of hockey.

When asked about the problems of lack of depth on the club and

whether injuries would play a significant part in slowing up the grain machine, his only comment was, "We aren't going to have any injuries." With such optimism in a coach, the team should be headed right for the top.

The season opener at St. John's tonight is only a short drive from Mac so lets get down to Cadetland and see the New Look Clansmen.

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

7:00 - 7:45 - Ed. 1 A - Ed. 3  
7:45 - 8:30 - Ed. 3 - Ag. 4 A  
8:30 - 9:15 - Ag. 4 - Ag. 1 A  
9:15 - 10:00 - Ag. 1A - Ed. 2 A  
10:00 - 10:45 - Ed. 2A - P. G.

### Wednesday, Nov. 20

9:00 - 9:40 - Ag. 2B - Dips B  
9:40 - 10:20 - Dips. B. - Ed. 1 B  
10:20 - 11:00 - Ed. 1B - Ag. 1B

### Thursday, Nov. 21

7:00 - 7:45 - Ed. 1 B. - Staff  
7:45 - 8:30 - Staff - Ag. 4 B  
8:30 - 9:15 - Ag. 4B - Ag. 1 B  
9:15 - 10:00 - Ag. 1 B - Ed. 2 B  
10:00 - 10:45 - Ed. 2 B - Ag. 3



**Alex Matthew**  
(forward)

Joining Matthews will be one player who is no stranger to the Mac sport scene. Alex Manson, by far the best player the Clansmen have had in recent years will undoubtedly be filling the nets with pucks again this year. Unlike Matthews Manson's style is as the worker, constantly digging and back-checking should compliment his linemates styles very nicely. Alex has been one of the real workhorses for the hockey team leading in goals scored last season with 14, and ending up 10th in the O.S.L. scoring race. He was last years Team Captain and because of his fine play has been awarded the M.V.P. for the past two seasons.

Bruce Killam, the center for this line is certainly not to be overlooked. He is returning to the Clansmen after a year's lay-off. In his initial year, in a Mac

ing ability was very evident earlier in the intersquad game when he notched two excellent goals. Joining Barrow on left wing will be Dave Roxborough, another rookie, who comes to the Clansmen with a winning complex. Formerly, he played with the McGill Junior Varsity title. In the opinion of Coach Abbott, Dave has the proper attitude to play hockey. When he goes into a game, it's to play his heart out. In the intersquad game he picked up a goal and several assists. Filling out the line at center is Brian Hollands who comes to us from Arvida, where he played last season with a junior club. His play in training camp has been very impressive and was climaxed by his scoring two goals in the intersquad game.

Coach Abbott has been doing a great deal of player juggling to determine who will make up a



**Bruce Killam**  
(centre)

## INTRAMURAL CLASS STANDING

| TOTAL | CLASS  | FOOTBALL | GOLF | HARRIER | TABLOID |
|-------|--------|----------|------|---------|---------|
| 76    | Ag. 1  | 33       | 1    | 6       | 36      |
| 129   | Ag. 2  | 59       | 4    | 32      | 34      |
| 56    | Ag. 3  | 25       | 1    | 7       | 23      |
| 120   | Ag. 4  | 69       | 3    | 21      | 27      |
| 80    | Dips   | 44       | -    | -       | 36      |
| 78    | P.G.   | 64       | -    | 2       | 12      |
| 191   | Educ 1 | 31       | 50   | 50      | 60      |
| 122   | Educ 2 | 33       | 37   | -       | 51      |
| 122   | Educ 3 | 100      | 19   | 3       | -       |

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## Rugger Team Gets 3rd Victory To Its Credit

On Saturday Nov. 2, the rugby boys set out for their 2nd game of the year at the Montreal League clubhouse in the Eastern Townships. A cold, dulling dampness met us as we left our cars in search of our opponents. Gradually, the Wanders arrived, bringing their dogs, women, children, and gay spirits. The side lines gradually revealed their customary noisy, cheerful crowds.

With two games scheduled to start at 1:30, we were still waiting for Wanders players to struggle in from town.

By 2:00 P.M., all the sheep had gathered and Mac kicked off, deep into the Wanderer's forwards.

In both halves, the green scrum was seen to set low and push hard. The strong backs of Mac's team were ineffective against the disorganized and angled push of the Wanderers. The confusing success of the opposing scrum and the excellent lightfooted Wanders scrum-half threw the Mac side into chaos. The absence of three of Mac's key players was quickly felt. — John Bland in the scrum, Dave Kydd in the line, and our unbelievable line-jumper, Dick Esdale.

Mac was finally spurred on more from the embarrassment of being stopped by a weaker team than anything else. Mike Stewart opened the scoring with a well-run try, from the fly-half position. The scrum with their strong, not-to-be-out-done-by-the-backline-attitude soon proved themselves. Francois Millette, 20 yards from the opposing goal line, raised his el-

bows in angry protest and ran unaided for a try. (converted by Peter Baker).

Break after break occurred from Mac's backline all stopped after lengthy runs. Ted Jackson, after many mad attempts to catch the flighty opposing scrum-half, managed to get his hands on the ball and barge through for a try.

Mac suffered as much or more confusion in the second half of the game until Dick Whitaker picked up a ball from Jacques Millette and ran for the final score.

The resulting score was 14-3 in favour of Macdonald.

## MENS INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Time: Monday, November 18th...

7.00 p.m.

Place: Britain Hall Pool

Events: 50yd. free style, 50yd. back crawl, 50 yd. breast stroke, 50 yd. butterfly.

Points are awarded for individual participation, as well as on for standard attained. Participant may enter as many events as he desires. Sign up with your class M.A.A. representative. **DON'T BE BASHFUL! SUPPORT YOUR CLASS!**

### MAC CHARGES ADMISSION

There will be an admission charge this year to all Clansmen Hockey home games. Students will be admitted free by showing their ID cards.

## Mont Tremblant Lodge

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## PUZZLE

There are 12 balls with the same volume. 11 of these balls have also the same weight; one of them is either heavier or lighter than the other. By weighing 3 times, determine: (1) Which ball is the odd one out? (2) Prove whether the ball is lighter or heavier.



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